

TERRIFIC BLAST OF NAVY DUMP FELT FOR FIFTY MILES

(Continued from Page One)

Army, Navy, county and state highway patrols, keeping the lanes cleared for Red Cross disaster relief transport streaming from all directions.

Damage was extensive over a wide area. Windows in virtually every Martinez building, store and home, eight miles away, were blown out like tissue paper in a hurricane.

At Walnut Creek, ten miles south of Port Chicago, the windows of almost every store on the main street, were shattered. One woman in Walnut Creek suffered a severe face cut when the window in her home shattered.

Blood Plasma Rushed

Hundreds of units of blood plasma were sped to the scene from Red Cross centers in San Francisco, Oakland and other cities.

Several hundred cots and blankets also were dispatched to the area.

Virtually all of the casualties were suffered at the Navy base although several score of civilians reported for treatment of cuts and concussion.

"Mare island Navy yard sent busses loaded with medical assistance supplies, including blood plasma and emergency radio equipment to Port Chicago."

Huge chunks of steel from the exploding ships were flung into the town of Port Chicago, one mile from the ammunition depot.

The Southern Pacific depot at

"Big Four" Meet Set For August

(Continued from Page One)

met Premier Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek last year. The meetings were kept separate—one at Cairo and the other at Teheran.

The same problem has pursued Secretary Hull in his efforts to set up the peace organization. In his announcement he revealed that a careful quarantine will be maintained between the Chinese and Russian delegates.

It will be necessary, Hull revealed, to have one conference between the British, American and Soviet delegates, and an entirely separate conference—though probably at the same time—between the British, American and Chinese delegates.

Hull even went so far as to keep the Soviet ambassador immune from contact with the Chinese ambassador when on May 30, he called them in, as well as the British ambassador, to extend the formal invitation for the Washington conference.

Significance Seen

At that time, Hull received British Ambassador Lord Halifax and Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko together, and a half hour later received Chinese Ambassador Wei Tao-Ming separately.

At this time, Hull was asked if there were any particular significance in this separation of the three ambassadors. He said no.

Last night's announcement, however, made it clear that there actually was a significance in that separation and that it is being scrupulously maintained throughout.

When the meeting takes place in August, the delegates will have for their blueprint a statement made June 15 by President Roosevelt, indicating the outline of the new international organization.

It calls for a representative body in which all nations would take part, similar to the assembly of the League of Nations. The working units, however, consist of a council which would include the four major nations "and a suitable number of other nations."

Plan World Court

The plan also calls for an international court of justice and for adequate military forces to put down any threat to world peace. The President expressly ruled out, however, a super state with its own police forces and other paraphernalia of coercive power.

State department officials disclosed that the Washington conference will not be on the level either of chiefs of staff or of foreign ministers. Thus, neither Stalin nor Molotov from Moscow, nor Churchill or Eden from London would attend.

It appears more likely that participation will be on the level of ambassadors or undersecretaries of state. It was noted that both the British and Soviet ambassadors left Washington last month to return to their respective capitals for consultation on the coming conference. They are expected to return within the next fortnight, in time for the opening.

There was wide speculation that the Chinese delegation would be headed by Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese finance minister who is already in this country for the Bretton Woods monetary conference.

Port Chicago was completely flattened, causing severe injuries to five company employees who were in the building at the time.

Help was offered to the stricken community by towns and cities throughout Northern California.

On roads near Port Chicago there were several score of automobiles with windshields and windows shattered.

At one highway eating place 20 miles from the actual explosion scene, a highway patrol officer was thrown from his stool as the building wall facing the direction of the blast bulged inward as if made of rubber.

District Stunned

Many persons living several miles from Port Chicago, were knocked down or utterly stunned by the concussion, walked around in a dazed condition for several minutes before recovering from the shock.

At Benicia, arsenal, across the bay from Port Chicago, one building collapsed, injuring three persons, one seriously.

Port Chicago itself, a town having a normal peacetime population of 1,500 was a shambles. Sides of buildings facing the explosion were caved in and the doors and windows of more sturdy structures were shattered. Smaller structures of sturdy construction were twisted grotesquely out of shape.

A portable lighting system sent to the town by the Red Cross aided in bringing the situation under control as hundreds of persons milled about the streets.

Military police and sheriff's deputies helped to restore order and closed off severely damaged areas to prevent looting.

PRODUCTION OF ELECTRIC IRONS STARTS IN FALL

Production of electric irons in the Circleville Silex plant will not start before October, J. W. Bakus, branch manager, said Tuesday.

The plant, which is now engaged in the making of glass coffee makers, has been given a quota of 5,000 electric irons for civilian use by the WPB.

Mr. Bakus pointed out it would take some time to get ready for the making of the irons. Supplies must be obtained and equipment moved here. Equipment will be brought from the Hartford plant of the company. It is not now being used for the manufacture of essential items and can be moved here, he said.

No increase in personnel at the plant will be made until everything is in readiness for making the irons.

The iron to be made here will be a fully automatic steam iron, of a type introduced in 1940. Only a few were made before restrictions on manufacture of civilian products were imposed.

The local allotment is part of the quota of 278,500 electric irons assigned by the WPB Monday. The additional allotment brings the total authorized iron production in the nation to about two percent in excess of the original 1944 program.

CONDITION OF ACCIDENT VICTIM REPORTED FAIR

Condition of William Neal, 16, of route 2, Ashville, injured in a traffic accident Monday, was reported "fair" Tuesday at Mt. Carmel hospital. Neal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Neal.

BOY HURT AT PARK

Ronnie Warren, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren, 147½ East Union street suffered a double fracture of his right arm Monday evening in a fall from the sliding board at Ted Lewis park. Both bones in the arm were broken just above the wrist. He was reported getting along all right Tuesday.

FUNERAL OF INFANT

Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eakin, of Circleville route 1, were held Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the grave side in the Kingston cemetery. The child, born Saturday at the home of the parents, died Sunday at Children's hospital, Columbus.

Wife Preservers

You can remove the gray film or "bloom" from furniture by wiping it with a mixture of one tablespoon of cider vinegar in one quart of water. Follow this treatment by polishing with soft dry cloths, then apply a very thin coat of paste wax, allow to dry, then polish thoroughly.

Dems' Chairman



SENATOR SAMUEL D. JACKSON, above, a Democrat from Indiana, will serve as permanent chairman of the Democratic national convention, opening in Chicago, July 19. Jackson, who is Democratic nominee for the governorship of Indiana, was nominated for permanent chairman by the new executive committee of the national committee.

(Continued from Page One)

FLAMES DAMAGE DOUGLAS PLANT

(Continued from Page One)

mostly women, were conducted through six exits to safety.

There were no known casualties except for two Chicago firemen who suffered minor injuries.

The administration building, which became smoldering ruins within a space of only a few hours, was a two-story wooden structure about 300 feet wide and stretching for two city blocks.

The building, partly destroyed, housed the extensive cafeterias which fed the thousands of night and day workers who build the company's big transport planes.

The nearest of the assembly plants was about 300 feet from the administration building and firemen were able to keep the flames from these buildings.

Fire apparatus was rushed from Chicago equivalent to that for a 4-11 alarm on the request of plant authorities and county police.

Plant fire-fighting equipment also was augmented by that from half a dozen nearby suburban towns.

The plant manufactures C-54 transport planes, many of which were used in the Normandy invasion.

The cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

LOCAL DRAFT BOARD UPHELD IN DOZEN CASES

The local Selective Service board Tuesday had been informed the board of appeals had sustained the local board in 12 cases in which either the registrant or his employer appealed for agricultural deferment.

Several cases have been appealed from the local board and this is the first report received from the appeals board.

The following registrants, all under 26 years of age, are retained in the 1-A classification given them by the local board:

Leroy Smith, route 1, Ashville; Hugh N. Clark, route 1, Kingston; James M. Brown, route 4, Circleville; Jay R. Davis, route 3, Mt. Sterling; William E. Rhinesmith, route 1, Ashville; Charles R. Sark, route 1, Ashville; Paul D. Schein, route 1, Williamsport; James R. Fisher, route 2, Ashville; Arthur R. Westenhager, route 3, Circleville; Robert M. Conner, route 1, New Holland; Robert Grant, route 2, Circleville; Donald E. Truex, route 1, Ashville.

BUY WAR BONDS

MARKETS

CASH MARKET

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.43
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.32
No. 2 White Corn	1.27
Soybeans	1.58

Cream, Premium	.47
Cream, Regular	.44
Eggs	.30

Heavy hens	.21
Light hens	.16
Leghorn Hens	.15
Fries	.29
Old Roosters	.12

Provided By J. W. Eschelman & Sons

WHEAT			
Open	High	Low	Close
July	157 1/2	157 1/2	157 1/2
Sept-157	157 1/4	156 3/4	156 3/4
Dec-158 1/2	158 1/2	158 1/4	158 1/4

OATS			
Open	High	Low	Close
July	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Sept-73	73 1/4	72 3/4	72 3/4
Dec-71 1/2	71 1/2	70 3/4	70 3/4

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET Provided By Farm Bureau GRAIN FUTURES

RECEIPTS—7,000—Steady. 180 lbs. to 270 lbs. \$13.75 to \$13.80. LOCAL Not established.

BOTH ENDS OF NORMANDY LINE HIT, HUNS SAY

Yank Armor And Troops Attack In Strength At St. Lo

(Continued from Page One)

and heavy artillery fire, the Germans reported.

Grim fighting was said to be in progress throughout the area.

DNB admitted that Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel's defense forces had abandoned forward positions in the St. Lo vicinity in the face of new American penetrations.

Bitter Fighting

Fighting in the battle sector southwest of Caen also was termed "grim" by the Nazis.

An estimated force of 1,250 American planes carried out a devastating attack today on German experimental factories which turn out the robot bombs that have been crashing down indiscriminately on Southern England and the London area.

Some 750 Fortresses, covered by about 500 Lightning and Mustang fighters, according to unofficial estimates, struck at Peenemunde and Zinnovitz on Germany's Baltic sea coast and other targets in the Northwestern Reich. They were aided by good weather.

The large-scale daylight assault followed a night attack by British Mosquito bombers on Berlin.

Peenemunde was hit by the Royal Air Force several months ago, after British secret agents learned that it was there that the Nazis were working on such devices as the pilotless craft which have taken the lives of so many innocent victims.

Laboratories Blasted

The Nazi laboratories at Peenemunde are understood to be camouflaged in a wooded area of about four and a half square miles. But the camouflage was not clever enough to hide their location from the keen eyes of either the secret agents who discovered the factories or the airmen who raided them.

British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, in his recent report to parliament, said that the first major attack on Peenemunde and robot launching sites in Northern France had delayed by several months the attacks on England and cut them down in intensity.

Some of the robot bombs again dropped on Southern England during the night and in daylight today, causing damage and casualties.

Improved weather enabled Allied planes to hammer a wide variety of enemy targets throughout and behind the Normandy battle area yesterday. Airfields, railways, bridges, troops and gun positions were pounded by waves of bombers, and fighter-bombers.

Patriots Active

A British radio broadcast heard by U. S. government monitors said that French patriots virtually have isolated the city of Chartres, communications hub some 45 miles southwest of Paris, by cutting all rail lines leading into the city and almost all highways, telephone lines and cables.

In Italy, American Fifth Army troops outflanked the big Tyrrhenian sea port of Livorno (Leghorn) and fought bitter battles with German defenders east of the city after capturing a number of towns and villages. American artillery guns are shelling the city.

Eighth Army troops hammering their way toward the port of Ancona at the Adriatic end of the front gained between two and three miles.

INS War Correspondent Frank Conniff, in a dispatch from a position overlooking Livorno, described the highway leading into the port as a road of carnage. He said that the Nazis had fired on stretcher bearers carrying wounded troops.

In Russia, Soviet armies stabbed two miles inside Latvia and reach-

15 WITNESSES SUMMONED FOR JURY SESSION

Fifteen witnesses will be heard when the May term of the grand jury convenes at 10 a. m., Monday in Pickaway county common pleas court room.

Ten cases are to be heard during the session.

Jurors called for the term are: Wayne A. Hoover, Route 2, Circleville; Meredith Gossart, Mt. Sterling; Ralph Curtin, South Scioto street; Ward E. Timmons, Williamsport; Mrs. Helen C. Stout, West Mill street; Milton Kellstadt, 427 North Court street; James Stout, East Franklin street; Martha Warner, Ashville route; Clyde Bidwell, Circleville route; Fred Scott, 618 South Pickaway street; Arthur Winfough, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Lena Wood, Commercial Point; George W. Littleton, North Pickaway street; Pearl Ridgeway, Derby, Ohio; C. W. Briggs, New Holland.

GOP PLATFORM PLEASES LEWIS

(Continued from Page One)

even a finger-nail hold for such a smear campaign."

Of the GOP platform, Adams wrote:

"... let me say that, factually analyzed, the labor plank, coupled with the security plank, represents the best labor considerations ever offered by either the Republican party or the Democratic party in the history of platform making in these United States."

The article, strongest political expression from the UMW in the 1944 campaign, was believed in some quarters to be the prelude to a public endorsement of Dewey and Bricker by Lewis. Only a few days ago, Lewis, in a signed article in a national magazine, defended the action of the UMW in the recent mine labor dispute.

Except for repeated attacks on the Roosevelt administration, which he supported in its early years, Lewis has been on the political sidelines since 1940 when he went on the radio to ask for labor's support for Wendell Willkie. He resigned from the presidency of the CIO because of Willkie's defeat.

It was considered likely that some political expression from Lewis personally may come at the annual convention of the miners' union in September at Cleveland.

Adams, who attended the recent GOP convention in Chicago on behalf of the UMW, said he took "pride in recommending the labor plank of the Republican party to the thoughtful consideration of the thinking members of organized labor."

Adams described the GOP convention as "unbossed" and said the Republican party has "accepted reason and opportunity as the yardstick of action."

TWO GRASS FIRES

Circleville firemen were called out on two grass fires Monday. At 4:35 p. m. the suburban truck was sent to the Will Hamilton farm near Bloomfield and at 10:30 p. m. to a blaze along Route 22 about two miles west of the city. Neither fire did damage.

ed the Curzon line of pre-war Poland in twin drives aimed at the German strongholds of Bialystok and Brest-Litovsk, both of which are in danger of being outflanked. Several thousand Nazis were killed, wounded or captured as the Soviets swept through another 310 towns and villages and drove to within 20 miles of Brest-Litovsk.

In the Pacific American battle-ships, cruisers and destroyers continued their virtual non-stop assault against the island of Guam, meeting only sporadic gunfire from Japanese shore batteries.

BYRNES GAINING PARTY FAVOR AS MATE FOR FDR

(Continued from Page One)

nomination but over the weekend, the Byrnes campaign gained momentum. The first delegation to caucus—Mississippi—gave its 20 votes to Byrnes. The same delegation, however, ordered its 20 votes cast against Mr. Roosevelt and in favor of Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, for the presidential nomination.

Delegates Pour In

Delegates were reaching Chicago on every train today. Although the convention does not open officially until tomorrow, the only business on hand—besides the individual campaigns for the vice presidential nomination—was the drafting of a platform and the work of a credentials committee.

The platform-makers decided unofficially to include a "mild" declaration for racial equality in their declaration of democratic principles. This was a departure from the original plan to remain silent on that turbulent issue. Domestic issues were considered and planks also drawn matching Republican promises to grant tax incentives to encourage new business after the war, to discontinue wartime controls as soon as possible, to aid small business and to eliminate interstate trade barriers.

The vice presidential race overshadowed all other activities. Thus far, it appeared the names of Wallace, Byrnes, Barkley, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, Senator Elbert Thomas, of Utah, and Governor J. Melville Broughton, of North Carolina, would be placed before the convention.

The name of Judge Minton will not be presented, despite his acceptability to the President. The Douglas boom had not yet reached a formal stage.

More light may be shed on the

race by nightfall as 13 state delegations will caucus during the day. These are from Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, Utah, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Kansas, Texas and West Virginia.

Many leaders were seeking "more information" about the President's desires. As a result, many of the states may delay a decision for the moment.

It is now a wide open race. The Wallace supporters say he is the favorite and will win. Many convention authorities regard Barkley as the immediate favorite, but all eyes are on the Byrnes bandwagon which is about to be paraded down convention lane.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license was made in probate court Tuesday by George Harrison Rambo, 55, of 637 South Clinton street, painter, and Edith Jennie Russell, 629 South Scioto street. Justice of Peace B. T. Hedges was expected to perform the ceremony.

Gayle Addison Riegel, 23, Amanda, soldier, and Helen Elizabeth McCord, Route 4, Circleville, teacher, Tuesday applied for a marriage license. Rev. Martin Hickey was expected to perform the ceremony.

TONITE LAST TIME

JACK LONDON

ACTION and THRILLS!

PLUS HIT NO. 2

JOHN WAYNE

— in —

"In Old Oklahoma"

CHARLES SEAL HELD PRISONER IN NAZI CAMP

Staff Sgt. Charles M. Seal, reported missing since May 9, is a prisoner of war in Germany, according to information received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Seal, 309 Watt street.

Sgt. Seal, tail gunner on a Liberator, was reported missing after his plane developed motor trouble while on a bombing mission over Austria. The crew "bailed out" but no information had been received until the War department notified the parents Tuesday that Sgt. Seal was a prisoner. The parents were told his address would be secured and forwarded to them.

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NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Lieutenant and Mrs. Walter Osborn and daughter, Vicki, have arrived for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Osborn, of East Main street, and with Mrs. Osborn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bennett, Walnut township. Lieut. Osborn, a bombardier and navigator in the U. S. A. F., is stationed at San Angelo, Tex. This is his first visit home in a year. Mrs. Osborn and Vicki have been with him in Texas for the last six months.

Mrs. Blanche Smallwood, 207 Walnut street, has been informed by her son, Private First Class Jack Smallwood, that he has been awarded a service ribbon and the Bronze Star for combat duty. He is serving with an anti-aircraft battery, somewhere in the South Pacific. Another son, Dudley Smallwood, SM 3/c, of the U. S. Navy, is stationed at Key West, Fla.

Harlingen Army Air Field, Texas: Another large class of Aerial Gunners to guard Army Air Forces' bombers was graduated last week from the Harlingen AAF Training Command aerial gunnery school and among the qualified "Sharpshooters of the Sky" was Private First Class James B. Trimmer, son of Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer, 525 East Franklin street, PFC. Trimmer's wife, Mrs. Thelma Winner Trimmer, is living with her parents in Washington township.

At brief graduation exercises held at Harlingen, he received a pair of gunner's wings as well as a promotion in grade. Unless retained at Harlingen as an instructor, he will join an aerial combat team.

A comprehensive seven-weeks' course in every phase of aerial gunnery warfare prepared him for his place in America's stepped-up air offensive. Besides learning to fire every type weapon from camera guns to the deadly caliber .50 Brownings, he studied turret manipulation, aircraft recognition and was required to tear down and assemble weapons while blindfolded. He climaxed the course by firing on towed targets from Liberator bombers under simulated combat conditions.

Dale M. Ankrom, CM 3/c, who has just completed his "boot" training at Bainbridge, Md., returned Tuesday to that base after spending a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ankrom, of South Court street. He returned to Bainbridge for assignment. J. Allen Ankrom, CM 1/c and Mrs. Ankrom, and Ralph Ankrom, SM 1/c, spent the week end also in the Ankrom home. J. Allen Ankrom is stationed at the U. S. Naval Base, Atlantic City, N. J., and Mrs. Allen is living near there at Pleasantville, N. J. She is the former Jean Penn, Pickaway township. Ralph Ankrom is attending Seaman's School at Little Creek, Va.

Mrs. Jerome M. Warner has heard from her husband, Sergeant Warner, that he has arrived safely overseas. He is stationed somewhere in South America. He sent her some paper money from Trinidad and Brazil. He mentions that the weather is fine and that he goes swimming every day. The following is his new address: Sgt. Jerome M. Warner, ASN 15126626, Cas. Det. "A" Hq. U. S. A. F., APO 676, c/o Postmaster, Miami, Fla.

Private Gaylord R. Greenlee is spending a 10-day furlough with his wife and children at their home

on East Main street, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greenlee, and family. Pvt. Greenlee will be stationed at Fort Meade, Md., after his 10-day furlough. He has been stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas.

July 21 will be the birthday anniversary of Corporal Harold G. Marshall. His address is Cpl. Harold G. Marshall, Section R. 2615, 3508 A. A. F. BW Madison 7, Wisconsin.

The address of Private Arthur M. Wilkin is: ASN 35226389, APO 635, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. He is stationed somewhere in England.

George Tatman, of Amanda, has received a letter, written July 5, from Sergeant Edward Tatman, telling him that he is getting along fine. Sgt. Tatman was wounded in action recently.

July 20th will be the birthday anniversary of Sergeant Elliott Wells. His address is: Sgt. Elliott Wells, ASN 35615540, Co. B 55 Bn. A. S. F. T. C., Camp Barkley, Texas. He would enjoy greetings from his friends.

Roy Edward Wilson, whose parents reside at 123 Corwin street, Circleville, is preparing for duty with the amphibious forces aboard an LST—Landing Ship, Tank, one of the biggest ships in the Navy's invasion fleet. Wilson has been assigned to the crew of an LST at the Amphibious Training Base, Camp Bradford, Va., where he is going through the strenuous training required of bluejackets who man the beach-hitting tank carriers.

Heavier than a modern destroyer, the 300-foot LST lands assault troops and equipment directly onto enemy beachheads, under the protective bombardment of heavy warships and Navy planes. Despite its size and weight, the landing vessel is designed to navigate shallow approaches to hostile beaches, spilling its troops and tanks ashore through huge bow doors.

Camp Bradford, where Roy E. Wilson is stationed, is one of a group of bases operated by the Amphibious Training Command of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet along the eastern seaboard. The Bradford base alone is readying thousands of Navy men to operate the ships of the amphibious fleet, fast growing toward its year-end goal of 80,000 new landing craft.

James Francis Clark, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, Williamsport, is receiving his initial naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. His "boot" training consists of instruction in seamanship, military drill, and general naval procedure. During this period a series of aptitude tests will be taken by the recruit to determine whether he will be assigned to a Naval Service School or to immediate active duty at sea. His recruit training completed, the seaman will spend a period of leave at home.

Private First Class Lloyd L. Spangler, of Logan street, recently graduated from U. S. M. C. Radar School with the high average in his class. He was transferred to Tampa, Fla., for further advanced training. His mother, Mrs. Leslie Spangler, and his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Spangler, have just visited him, his wife remaining with him while he is stationed at Drew Field, Fla.

MARINES ENTER BLITZED CAPITAL CITY ON SAIPAN ISLAND



WHILE FIRES STILL RAGE among the bombed-leveled structures of Garapan on Saipan island, advance units of the United States Marines cautiously walk through the debris-covered street of the

strategic island's capital city. American forces encountered bitter and fanatical resistance from the Jap defenders before the city finally fell to terrific bombardment by U. S. planes. (International)

KIWANIS HEARS NEAL BAKER IN POST WAR TALK

"We must maintain mass production and mass construction after the war", Neal Baker, manager of the Fairmont Creamery company of Columbus and active in Columbus civic affairs, told members of the Circleville Kiwanis club Monday night in his talk on "Business Looks Ahead."

Mr. Baker expressed the opinion that we were better equipped to cope with post war problems now than after the first World War, because of well-organized Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, Chambers of Commerce and other organizations where business men meet regularly and discuss their problems.

He sketched some of the developments to be expected in the post war world and declared that we must adjust our thinking to the high speed world to which the men and women in the armed services are becoming accustomed. "We can't pattern our business after yesterday, we must use vision and organized effort to prevent a busi-

ness collapse", the speaker declared. Mr. Baker was introduced by Dwight Steele, chairman of the program committee. Guests at the meeting were Mack Parrett, Paul Hang, a Kiwanian now serving in the army, Walter Osborne and Glen D. Barnhart, both home on furlough from the army.

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J. H. HENDERSON PROMOTED IN COMBAT SERVICE

Mrs. Bess Henderson, 204 West Ohio street, has been advised by her son, James L. Henderson, of his promotion from second to first lieutenant while he was serving in Normandy.

In his letter Lt. Henderson, who is serving with a glider unit, states he is very proud of being promoted while in combat service. He said his company had been highly praised by commanding officers. He said Cherbourg reminded him of England, where he was stationed from December, 1943, until the invasion started. He stated the French people all waved and gave the victory sign when American troops arrived. The Yanks are very generous with chewing gum, candy and cigarettes and the French really appreciate it, he said.

Lt. Henderson said the Americans had found the Germans were not super men but "war-weary Joes" who were getting tired of war. "But they still put up a stiff fight", he stated. He closed his letter by telling his mother to prepare for "a big homecoming Christmas".

KIWANIS CLUB GETS FISH FOR COUNTY HOME

Stocking of the county home pond with fish has been promised for October, Kiwanis club had been informed Tuesday in a letter to Dan McClain from the Ohio State Museum.

The club, which is sponsoring recreation programs for children in the children's home, recently asked the state conservation department to stock the pond where the children are permitted to fish.

E. L. Wickliff, of the fish management section, said in his letter Spring stocking was completed June 1 and no fish are now available. Fall stocking does not start until in October and he said if the club wishes fish in October the agency will supply them.



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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
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PHONE NO. _____

Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:

Are you between 20 and 50? _____
Have you any children under 14? _____
Have you had at least 2 years of high school? _____

Checking pilots to and from war zones



THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



THE EARLY MORNING SHIFT

The Circleville Herald

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END OF THE WAR

DEMAREE Bess in the current Satepost says he thinks we can look for an early end. He quotes a general as saying: "We've got the winning combination now—right here. It will smash the Japanese just as surely as it will smash the Germans. We've learned how to conduct an invasion across water. We've learned how to use air power to protect naval and landing forces. We've learned how to coordinate British and American resources as the resources of two independent powers have never been co-ordinated before. All these things are as useful in Asia as they are in Europe."

This is all very well. It cheers every American. But a war has this in common with a football game—it's not won till it's done. Maybe we are now in the fourth quarter. Everyone hopes so. But the only way to be sure is to play that game and wage that war harder now than ever before. It takes not only the men behind the lines overseas to support the men in front, but it takes all of us here at home, too. No matter what the job, no matter how humble and apparently how far removed from the fighting it may seem, it is still connected with the great undertaking. Everybody's got to work as if his life depended on it, as it does. Everybody's got to buy bonds as if his daily bread were in that purchase, as it is.

STANDARD SIZES

PRODUCERS of building materials are urging architects, engineers and contractors that they order materials in standard sizes. They say it will greatly reduce costs. Every saving will be advisable for a long period after the war.

Standard sizes avoid waste of lumber and other materials which are cut on the job. They also make it easier to handle such products as brick, tile, metal doors and windows. These latter are made with less waste, moved in standardized transportation units and set up more easily on the job. Time lost in fitting one material with another is reduced to a minimum.

This plan, called by builders the "module" or "modular" system, is a sort of compromise between the old method of doing everything individually and the modern idea of prefabrication, which many people think will make houses too much alike. Using one unit of measurement for all materials permits easy construction, but allows infinite variety. It sounds like good sense.

The Allied war plan may slip a cog occasionally, but on the whole seems as reliable as any railroad timetable now operating.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

IDEA OF ELECTORAL COLLEGE

CHICAGO—Those who have carefully dug into the history of the Electoral College admit privately that Jim Farley's legal counsellors, who hatched the idea of electors disregarding the popular vote, did some smart thinking, not from the viewpoint of a fair election but in regard to historic precedent.

Most famous case in which the electors flouted the majority of voters was in the election of 1876 between Hayes and Tilden. But there have been other interesting and more recent cases, though they didn't upset a national election or attract much attention. For instance:

In the Teddy Roosevelt-Alton B. Parker election of 1904, Maryland cast 7 electoral votes for Parker and only one for Roosevelt, though Roosevelt had the majority of the popular vote by the very slight margin of 109,497 to 109,445. . . . In the Taft-Bryan contest of 1908, Maryland electors again ignored the will of the people by voting 6 to 2 for Bryan, though Taft got a slight edge of the popular vote by 116,513 to 115,908. . . . California electors split their vote in the 1912 Wilson-Taft-Roosevelt fight by a 2 to 11 vote in the Electoral College for no particular reason. Wilson ran second in the popular vote, with Roosevelt first, but two electors disregarded this and voted for Wilson anyway.

History is dotted with isolated cases where a few electors bolted the wishes of the people of their State and voted as they pleased. This, it must be admitted, was what the Constitution specified, though general custom has ruled otherwise.

In the McKinley-Bryan contest of 1896, one California elector plumped for Bryan, though the people of the State voted for McKinley. One Kentuckian did the same thing in the same election. . . . Michigan in 1892 saw only 9 of its electors vote for Benjamin Harrison and 5 for Grover Cleveland, though Harrison got the popular vote. . . . Ohio cast one electoral vote for Cleveland in the same election, though Harrison carried the State by a slender margin.

FAMOUS ELECTION DISPUTES

During most of history, however, no large group of electors have dreamed of resisting the sentiment of their State. On the two occasions when they did, the country approached the brink of revolution. . . . Edward S. Corwin, noted legal historian, has called an elector who breaks his trust "an electoral Benedict Arnold." "An elector," he says, "is an abortive organism. He is not merely functionless, he is dangerous."

The deadly row between Jefferson and Aaron Burr arose over votes in the Electoral College. Burr received as many votes as Jefferson in the Electoral College and the contest had to be settled in the House of Representatives. Actually, Burr was only supposed to be Vice Presidential candidate, and Jefferson's real opponent was John Adams. . . . But the mix-up over electoral votes led subsequently to Burr's political bitterness and the wreck of his career in his trial for treason and exile.

In the famous Tilden-Hayes contest in 1876, Samuel Tilden, a Democrat, got the majority of the popular vote by a quarter-million margin, and was declared elected by the newspapers. However, carpet-bag Governors of several Southern States re-

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



My post-war problem is over! They're both coming home on furlough tomorrow!

DIET AND HEALTH

The Liver's Ills

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.
THE LIVER has always seemed to mankind a sort of legendary seat of trouble.

We are inclined to say on bad days that we are "liverish." There are those who are subject to bil-

ious attacks; I think these are really cases of abdominal migraine, but the nausea and vomiting of bile makes them seem bilious. "Choler" means bile, and melancholia means literally black bile, so to be choleric or melancholic, according to mediaeval thought, means to have some part of the liver secretion in the ascendancy.

The modern physician is not very far behind the thought of the populace in his conceptions of liver physiology. For a long time in the not-so-distant past he could ascribe only one function to the liver—the formation of bile. It seemed a relatively unimportant function for such a large organ—the liver is the largest solid organ in the body. True, bile is a very important digestive juice, especially for the digestion of fats. And a good secretion of bile gives the digestive canal a feeling of well-being.

We have enlarged our knowledge of the liver in the past 75 years and justified its size. It has plenty of functions. It is the great detoxifier of the body, all the blood from the intestines passes first through the liver holding in solution those chemicals—foods and otherwise—that were picked up in the intestines, before they go out into general circulation. The liver disposes of the poisonous elements, which alone would justify a fellow in feeling liverish if that function went wrong.

Then, for the same reason—that all the digested food goes to the

liver first—it is the great storehouse of the body. It stores starch and sugar which are our machine's gasoline. It stores Vitamin D and the blood stimulating principle to name two out of many. That is why liver is used as a source of Vitamin D and for anemia.

It is the great intermediary in fat and protein metabolism.

One can understand therefore that if the liver does go wrong there is a good deal of hell to pay. No animal can live for more than a few hours after the liver is removed. Fortunately it doesn't go wrong very often—I mean badly or irretrievably wrong. Cirrhosis of the liver, which is due to the constant assault of alcohol absorbed from the drunkard's intestines, is one though a rare organic liver disease. Hepatitis from the effect of toxins is probably more frequent than we are able to recognize.

Treatment of Liver

A great improvement has occurred in the treatment of diffuse liver degeneration by diet. It has even been claimed that cirrhosis of the liver has been cured in this way. The diet is high in carbohydrates (starches, sugars, vegetables and fruits) and also high in protein, but low in fat. The proteins of meat, however, are forbidden and the daily amount specified for a proper liver diet is made up from eggs, milk, cheese and vegetable proteins. The total daily protein of the liver diet is 110 grams (nearly twice the normal requirement), the carbohydrates are put at 500 grams and the fat content at 60 grams, a total caloric value of about 3000 calories. Vitamins are also pushed as extra amounts of them are supposed to stimulate the liver cells to regeneration.

This is not a hard diet to take and those who are convinced that their feelings are properly described as liverish or bilious can just as well go on it, no matter what the doctor says. Oh, also, I almost forgot—no alcohol.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Lowell Hulse, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hulse, of Jackson township, left for Bozeman, Montana, where he had accepted a po-

sition on the Lazy F ranch owned by Roy Lane.

Col. Harry D. Jackson, Circleville physician, was offered the position of assistant quartermaster general of the Ohio National Guard by Governor John W. Bricker, and refused to accept.

Dr. H. R. Clarke, 89, prominent Circleville resident, a retired dentist and the city's weatherman for 30 years, died at his home on West Union street.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Marvene Howard, North Scioto street, left for a month's visit with friends in Boston, Mass., and Saunderton, R. I.

George D. McDowell, who was to become superintendent of county schools August 1, was named director of Department 5 of the Pumpkin Show, in charge of 4-H club work and the school exhibits.

Elbert Goeller of Wichita, Kansas, came for a visit with his father, John C. Goeller, and Mrs. Goeller, of East Mound street.

25 YEARS AGO

Ohio's wheat crop was a big disappointment as to quality and did not measure up to the July forecast as to yield.

Harness Renick, of Williamsport, secured the contract to build 11 miles of the Alkire road in Franklin county from the county line through Georgeville

THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

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by Faith Baldwin

Dist. by King Features

SYNOPSIS

Mary Norman, attractive widow, lived chiefly for her son, Dr. Matthew Norman. The income from her smart decorating shop had seen him through college and would aid in establishing his practice. She was overjoyed when lovely Judith Lambert, daughter of an old friend, dropped in for a visit. Judith confessed Matthew used to be her secret love—but he didn't know I existed. As Mary awaited dinner with Lynn Mortimer, lawyer, she indulged in a little mental matchmaking anent Judith and her son. For years Lynn has been in love with Mary, but his wife, a mental patient, was still living. Mary was stunned when Matthew announced his marriage to Irene Murray, a nurse. She had met Irene but never suspected a romance. Mary found her daughter-in-law charming as the latter explained she would continue at the hospital until Matthew began practice in the fall and then be his office nurse. In the fall, Judith Lambert calls and plans to dine at Mary's that night with Irene and Matthew. Earlier in the day, Irene had helped Matthew arrange his new office and now is conscious of fatigue as she watched her husband gayly greet Judith. Mary warns Irene she'll spend the rest of her life picking up after Matthew.

CHAPTER TEN

Matthew took Judith's arm and whirled her into the dining room. He said, "I was hoping you'd have some complaint . . . a definite misery. But you don't look it."

"Why?"

"I need patients."

"You don't need patients who live in California."

"For a commensurate fee," said Matthew with a grin. "I could fly out on consultation. But you look just too healthy."

At dinner Judith put down her fork with a sigh. She said, "I'm just plain greedy. But Nellie's the best cook—I've never forgotten how good she is, Mrs. Norman. When I'm married may I have Nellie?"

"Nope," declared Matthew promptly, "because I have her. Mother gave her to me as a wedding present. She moves in with us next week and keeps us in order."

Judith calculated swiftly. Nellie had been with Mary Norman for years, she must be her right hand; how could she bear to let her go, and (practical thought) how could Matthew afford her?

She said, "Oh, Mrs. Norman, how can you endure—"

Matthew broke in, grinning. "Nellie's not to be seduced, Judy; you aren't going to ween her away from us with any talk of palm trees and California climate," he warned her. The only person she loves better than Mother is myself.

"Kate and I will do nicely together," said Mary, as Kate left

the dining room, suppressing a giggle. "She's an excellent cook, by the way."

"But not like Nellie," asserted Matthew. "Mother, do you mind if I ask for a couple more pounds of beef and another slab of Yorkshire pudding?"

Judith thought: I bet Mrs. Norman is paying Nellie's wages until Matthew gets established. Aloud she said, "Tell me about your office. You won't be alone, will you?"

"Nope, two other guys," said Matthew; "they got out ahead of me. Bill Taylor, he's good—a pediatrician and Sam Morley—a very up-and-coming young surgeon. I'm going in for general medicine. In ten years' time I will be referred to respectfully as an internist."

"Not specializing?" asked Judith.

"If I did it would be in pretty girls," he assured her. "No." He was suddenly serious. "We've too many specialists," he said; "what a patient needs in this day and age is a man who can really take care of him and not ship him around to half a dozen others."

After dinner, they sat long over their coffee and cigarettes in the living room. Matthew said restlessly, "We should really do some good informal night club, in Judy's honor. You know, all brawl, not much bill and, definitely, no white tie."

His mother remarked, "I imagine Judith's had her share of gaiety . . . and will have plenty more once she reaches the Coast."

"Me," yawned Matthew, "I'm on vacation. Oooh!" He stretched his long arms. "If you knew what it's like," he added, "to be able to sleep in the mornings. And sleep without listening for the phone . . . and none of this, 'Gelling Dr. Norman, calling Dr. Norman . . . The annunciator at the hospital sounds as if it had a sore throat.'"

His mother said, "You won't like inactivity long."

"And won't have it," he agreed. "From Monday on, I'll sleep with one ear open for the phone again."

He turned on the radio and it blasted them with sound. "For heaven's sake," his mother said, "turn that thing down a little." Matthew looked astonished. He kicked a rug out of the way. "Come on, Irene."

His wife shook her head saying, "Too full, too comfortable."

"Judy, then?"

She rose and he took her in his arms. His dancing was unique. It was like himself. It was good and relentlessly animated. "What you need," commented Judith, "is a jungle drum or two."

"You're not so bad yourself," he admitted, "and almost tall enough. Irene complains that I tower over her."

"She's a dear," asserted Judith. "She's all right," said Matthew, "one of the best." He looked over at his wife, talking quietly to his

mother. "I have a brace of very exceptional women."

Judith thought with a clarity as bright and cold as the flashing of a sword in sunlight: Why, he's not in love with her! He's terribly fond of her, she belongs to him, but he isn't in love. Yet a moment later she found herself wondering: Why did I think that, how could I believe it? Of course he's in love, why should he have married her if he isn't?

Judith did not stay late. She was aware that Irene was drooping with fatigue and that Mary looked a little fine-drawn. She thought: It's Matthew—he takes it out of them. She drew a deep breath. Well, he didn't affect her that way. She could ride the cyclone and not lose an atom of her own vitality.

"We're making such an early start," she apologized.

They all went with her to the door. Irene gave her a small-boned hand. She said, smiling, "I'm so glad to have met you, Miss Lambert, I hope you'll be east again soon."

"Judy," corrected Matthew; "don't be so formal, Irene." He took Judith by the shoulders and shook her, and then bent his tall head and kissed her lightly on the mouth. "For good long syne," he explained. "You don't mind? I'm an old married man."

Judith extricated herself, annoyed by her instant response, her feeling of definite disturbance. She said quietly, "You've always had your own way."

"And you were always a brat," he retorted, standing now beside Irene with his arm around her.

Mary kissed Judith. She said, "You'll come east again?"

"I don't know . . . I hate to leave Mother and I've been away too long. Aunt Ella keeps talking about moving here again but I don't think she really means it. She likes her funny old house in San Francisco and the place in Burlington, and last winter she built a small place in Palm Springs. I think it's all talk."

"You'd better come back," predicted Matthew, "and if you do, promise me you'll develop colle or a broken arm."

When she had gone, Matthew repaired to the living room and pulled Irene down on the couch beside him. He said, "Cute kid, isn't she?"

"Judith?" asked his mother, "much more than cute. She's grown into a charming young woman."

"Someone," said Matthew lazily, "will snatch her up before long. Hasn't that aunt of hers money?"

The bell rang. Kate trotted to the door and a moment later Lynn Mortimer looked in. He said, "Hello, all of you," smiled at Matthew and Irene and touched Mary's hand. He added, "I stopped by—I've a conference, presently, one of those brandy-and-cigar businesses at the home of a client, but I brought you the books you wanted, Mary."

(To be continued)

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GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What birds are most apt to use the same nest every year?
2. Are there any brooks in Manhattan?
3. What are the largest ship locks in the United States, next to the Panama Canal?

Words of Wisdom

To listen well is as powerful a means of influence as to talk well, and is as essential to all true conversation.

Hints on Etiquette

It is not correct posture to stand with your hands on your hips. It broadens the lines of the

figure, is rude in that it takes up room and sticks passersby in the ribs, and it also looks impertinent or careless, according to the one who poses thus.

Today's Horoscope

Yours is a fastidious nature if today is your birthday. You like to dress well and always appear at your best. You are original, studious, and like and appreciate art. Your disposition is generally sweet, although you sometimes lose your temper, you quickly recover it. You are affectionate and loving, and your home is very dear to you. A fortunate, happy year is ahead of you. Land, property and insurance matters are

well signified. Inheritance is not improbable. You should avoid being over-sensitive to criticism. Born on this day a child will be exceptionally fond of home and relatives, thus feeling separation most keenly. The financial prospects are propitious.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Birds of prey—hawks, owls, eagles.
2. More than 20 brooks in Manhattan flow beneath the city's pavements.
3. The locks at the Lake Washington canal at Seattle are second only to those of the Panama canal.

You're Telling Me!

GREEN, according to a fashion writer, is a more becoming color than brown. "Especially," moans Grandpappy Jenkins, "for a lawn."

Bretton Woods, it would seem, ought to be an ideal site for a conference on reforestation as well as finance.

Two more Jap admirals killed. Oh, well, Tojo probably didn't have enough warships left to go around, anyway.

Now that rubber has been made so hard that it will outwear steel, according to Factographs — the post-war tire should outlast the post-war car.

Eskimos, we read, are losing the knack of building igloos. What of it? The Nissen hut has outmoded the ice house.

Hitler relieves one of his war chiefs of his post. What is this, another general shakeup?

A woman newspaper columnist asks that Dewey get rid of his mustache. First thing you know, she'll want Uncle Sam to get a shave.

BUY WAR BONDS

and Galloway to the Harrisburg pike. His bid was \$165.611.

Announcements were received by Circleville friends of the marriage of Harry D. Wolf, of Circleville, to Miss Belva Peterson, of Darlington, Ill.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

IMAGINATION PAYS

BOTH THE making and the defeating of contracts can depend often on the use of imagination by the declarer or his opponents. There are times when the canny player can tell just how the situation will be mis-read by the other side if he makes a particular lead or play. That may be his only chance to make or beat the contract.

▲ A J 10 6
6 4
7 4 3
6 5 3 2

▲ K 4
▲ A K 9 7
2
▲ J 8 6 2
9 7

North East South West
Pass Pass 1st Pass
1st Pass 3rd NT

West listened carefully to that bidding at one table of a duplicate tournament, and counted South's hand accurately. He reckoned South would not have jumped into that No Trump game at once if he had three spades, but would have forced with 2-No Trumps to give North a chance to rebid spades if they were of five cards, and then would have supported spades. Furthermore, that bid would have been very unsound with only a spade singleton. Hence he counted South for two spades.

Next he reckoned the hearts as only four in length, because otherwise 2-No Trumps would have

been better to see if North wanted to support hearts secondarily with only three if the suit was five cards long. This made it pretty sure South had four cards in one minor and three in the other. Counting North for either four or five spades, and East therefore either five or four, he also saw that South would consider West the holder of the long spades if he led the suit.

So West opened the spade K. Sure enough, South now places him for also the K. He let the K win and then, when the 4 followed took the "marked" finesse of the J. But East won this. The dummy now was dead. Leading from his own hand constantly later, South lost, all told, two tricks in each major and one in diamonds, 8 was down one. At every other table in the tournament a different lead was made, and South scored his game, in some cases with as extra trick.

Tomorrow's Problem
▲ 9 8 7 4 2
8 6
▲ J 8 6 5
K J

▲ 6 5
K 5
▲ A K 10 7
10 9 7 3

North East South West
Pass Pass 1st Pass
1st Pass 3rd NT

West listened carefully to that bidding at one table of a duplicate tournament, and counted South's hand accurately. He reckoned South would not have jumped into that No Trump game at once if he had three spades, but would have forced with 2-No Trumps to give North a chance to rebid spades if they were of five cards, and then would have supported spades. Furthermore, that bid would have been very unsound with only a spade singleton. Hence he counted South for two spades.

Next he reckoned the hearts as only four in length, because otherwise 2-No Trumps would have

Inside WASHINGTON

DeGaulle Called Patriotic Fighting Frenchman Blunt, Honest Man—No Courtier

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—This Gen. Charles DeGaulle, leader of the French National Committee—what sort of man is he?

What is he in the flesh and spirit? Not in the printer's ink of the published word. Nor the voice of the radio commentator. Nor even in the lines of the soundphoto flashed across continents and seas?

What is he actually made of—"Snaps and snails and puppy dogs' tails?" Or sugar and spice and all things nice?" What is DeGaulle made of?

I've asked this question lately of everyone whom I suspected might have met the general. The answers I have received are hereby summed up. Let's call the paragraphs—"DeGaulle in Words of One Syllable."

Charles DeGaulle is a blunt, uncompromising fellow. He is tactless. He is without charm. Almost instinctively he says the wrong thing. He has a talent for irritating people whose co-operation he needs.

But—DeGaulle is truly patriotic in the best French tradition. Not in the French tradition of the last 50 years or so. But in the French tradition that bred warriors and heroes—fighting men and the words and music of "La Marseillaise."

DeGaulle is not attractive to look at. He has drooping shoulders. None of the square robustness that we associate with the military. He hasn't that elusive quality sometimes named "It," possessed to an almost dangerous degree by Messrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill. He has no trick of gilding the ugly truth to make it pretty and palatable.

DeGaulle mostly means what he says. He is as near an honest man as a 1944 Diogenes could find were he searching through this grimy world with his hopeful lantern. He also represents the courageous France of today. Not the smooth, complicated France that went down before the German invasion.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Book Review Features Sorosis Club Meeting

Plans Made for Annual Picnic August 20

Sorosis club of Williamsport met Monday at the home of Mrs. George McGhee with 25 members present for the splendid session. Mrs. Ulin McGhee gave an excellent review of the book, "And They Shall Walk," written by Sister Elizabeth Kenney, an Australian nurse. In this book, the author tells of her own, now famous, treatment for victims of infantile paralysis, and of her training courses for nurses instituted with government help in the United States.

Mrs. Frank Kibby and Miss Mary Alice Luellen, of Williamsport, were guests at the meeting. Mrs. Charles Rose, president, conducted the business meeting. Plans were made for the annual club picnic for members and families to be held August 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tipton, Williamsport. Plans for sponsoring a Girl Scout troop were discussed, everything being in readiness as soon as a troop leader is secured.

Mrs. S. B. Metzger, as program leader, presented Mrs. McGhee in the book review. Mrs. Metzger read several articles of timely interest from the Readers Digest.

Seasonal refreshments were served at the close of the program from a table in the dining room. The centerpiece of Summer flowers carried out a decorative scheme of rainbow colors. Candles were on either side of the flower bowl. Mrs. Rose presided.

Mrs. McGhee had as her assisting hostesses, Mrs. George James, Mrs. Mont Vorhees, Miss Lena Schein and Mrs. Marvin Cook.

Youth Fellowship Group

Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church was one of the groups attending the Methodist Youth Fellowship Institute at Lancaster camp grounds July 9-16, that received an honor award for attending all classes and for good behavior for the week. Mrs. L. S. Lytle, of North Pickaway street, accompanied the Circleville group to camp and served as counselor and chaperon.

Those attending sessions were: Glen McCoy, Robert McCoy, Don Crist, Carolyn Herrmann, Norma Straight, Amelia Lemley, Donna Jean Howell, Joan Webb, John Fissell, Floyd Happeney, John Ewald, Beverly Kline, Bonnie Hill, George Towers, James Lytle, Robert Steele and Charles McCoy.

Five Points W. C. T. U.

The Five Points W. C. T. U. held its July meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy McCoy with 17 members and 6 visitors present. The meeting opened with group singing of "America the Beautiful". Scripture reading by Mrs. Dorothy Dennis was followed by prayer and the Lord's Prayer in unison.

After the business session, interesting readings were presented by Mildred Furniss, Wanda Lee Grimsley, Garnett Porter and Pearl Grimsley.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. McCoy, assisted by Mrs. Clark Beaman. The next meeting, August 9, will be at the home of Mrs. Albert Dennis, of Five Points.

Mrs. McGinnis Hostess

All members were present Monday when Mrs. Paul McGinnis entertained her contract bridge club

Peaches Easy On Rationed Sugar



Peach canning can go easy on the sugar allowance, says Jean Allen, home economist of the Kroger Food Foundation, who gives these simple rules for home preserving this fruit:

Pre-cooking peaches and packing hot will shrink the fruit and make economical use of the jars.

Also, this cooking will bring out natural juice of the fruit, and hence less sugar syrup will be needed than in cold packing. Add one-fourth cup of sugar to a pound of raw, prepared peaches.

Put the sugar directly on the peaches for a few minutes before cooking so as to start the juice flowing.

Heat slowly, and finally bring to boiling point.

Pack hot in clean jars, adjust lids and process in boiling water bath 20 minutes.

Sugar for home canning is available upon application at local rationing boards. With a peach crop reported by the federal government 17 percent above average, housewives are advised by Miss Allen to save as much of this fruit as possible by canning at home.

Draped to a Column



Hattie Carnegie makes a dinner dress with softly draped details on a column silhouette. Note the epaulette sleeve caps, the close-throat neckline.

A rayon crepe with beautiful drape qualities here heralds the return of the full length dinner dress, which needs must be of restricted yardage, however long.

The new long dresses sneak back, as it were, by avoiding deeply cutout necklines; the balance of evening style ethics appears to give the cutouts to the short skirted models only.

Woodward and daughters, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Woodward and children of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spangler, Mrs. Orion King, and Charles Stoffer, of West High street, visited Sunday with Mrs. Stoffer at her cottage at Lancaster Camp Ground.

Mrs. Bertus Bennett, North Court street, has returned home after spending a few days in Columbus with Mrs. Weldon P. Groomes.

Mrs. Mabel K. Nothstine and Mrs. Frances K. Haswell, who spent last week in Columbus as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Duffy, have returned to the Haswell home, West Mill street.

Mrs. Guy Heffner, of Saltcreek township, has returned to her home after a week's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray List, and daughter, of Bexley.

Mrs. Charles Baldoser and children, of Pickaway township, were Monday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Lillie DeLong and Mrs. Ora Rolf, of Laurelville, were Monday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kibler, of East Main street, who have been in Warren for several months while Mr. Kibler was engaged in business in that community, have removed to Meadville, Pa. Mr. Kibler is employed in telephone work.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Martin, 478 East Main street, had for their

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STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, July 18

JUDGING by a complex array of planetary indications, this should be a day of much action, with sudden change and probably drastic moves, in order to grasp major opportunities for success and happiness. Yet in all the flurry and possible commotion, there is need for serious and sober thought, with well organized plans and programs. Progressive, and bold creative work should not be withheld or subdued, but just reasonably and sensibly tempered to certain intriguing or tricky situations. In this reputation, credit or peace of mind may be at stake. With proper management there might be a joyous or romantic climax.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a lively and progressive year in which sudden moves, quick grasp of perplexing situations may be sustained by due reflection and analysis, with aggressive action once the mind is made up and the opportunities properly appraised. An undercurrent of subtlety and craft, may affect standing, reputation. Cherished personal factors may demand keen insight and reasonable management of affairs. Romance, happiness, perhaps cultural, artistic or spiritual ideals may be in the balance, calling for far vision.

A child born on this day should be energetic, blessed with many ideals as well as creative talents and skills, with a sensitive and critical disposition. A romantic, happy and intriguing life, with many subtleties may be in its grasp.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To clean varnished floors, if the varnish used is waterproof, mop with mild soapsuds and lukewarm water. Wring mop out of clear, lukewarm water and rinse. Allow floor to dry thoroughly before it is walked on. If the varnish is not waterproof, greater care must be used in washing and it should be done only when necessary. Wash a small area at a time, rinse with clear water and dry each spot thoroughly before going on to the next one.

A mass of green in the fireplace during the dog days will give a delightfully cool effect. Then draw the window shades during the hot hours, and your house will be 20 degrees cooler.

Do not use brown sugar, sorghum, or molasses for canning in place of sugar, as they may cause spoilage. Saccharine gives a bitter flavor to fruit, so it should not be used. It takes from three-fourths to one cup syrup to fill one quart jar. One pound of sugar is the war-time allowances for four quarts of canned fruit.

We must still conserve sugar when we do our canning, which is at its peak at this time of year. Canning syrups are usually classified as thin, medium and thick or moderately thick. For the very thin 1 c. sugar is used with 4 cups water. Thin syrup uses 1 cup sugar to 3 cups water; medium thick, 1 cup sugar, 2 cups water, thick moderately, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup water. Boil syrup 5 minutes, skim and use.

DOG ADOPTS DUCKS

PORTLAND, Ore. — Foster mother to four baby ducks is a little black and white dog named "Suzzie." When she first crawled in their straw-filled box, the little ducks were apprehensive, but they soon got used to the idea. After the baby mallards have finished swimming in an old rowboat, they waddle over and snuggle up to Suzzie who takes them under her "wing."

BUY WAR BONDS

Dazey Hand Churns

Dazey glass churns have better, heavier Clear Glass Jar with smooth finished neck, sloping rounded upper corners, heavier tin plate in screw cap, larger bearings, better material throughout.

This hard to get item only—

\$2.49 Ea.

HARPSTER & YOST

Softest Tailoring



Two slash pockets detail the blouse of this coat.

FASHIONED by one of the country's best known and best liked sports tailoring designers, this full length coat is a find for the woman who looks better when the knife edge is taken off her smooth clothes.

Vera Maxwell has made this coat of palest beige color wool jersey, fitted it with a drawstring belt at the front of the skirt only, and finished the top to flat drama with welt seams to the waist only. With crepes, with dinner dresses, over real sports frocks, this coat can go anywhere.

ODD FACT

At an informal dance in Memphis, Tenn., last month, a girl wore a piece of paper pinned to the back of her dress which read: "Take it easy. I'm sunburned!"

Your New TIE

Most men get a new tie at this season of the year to help finish out the Summer. Now you can save on that purchase. 150 bow ties and four-in-hand ties have been reduced to—

55c

I. W. KINSEY

98c

For a Real Good

Cigarette Lighter

Come in and see them at—

Brunners

119 W. Main St.—Circleville

Stiffler Values For Wednesday

Due to limited quantity of merchandise these specials will not be sold after Wednesday . . . Be Here Early!

9x12 Felt Base

RUGS . . . \$2.88

Regular \$3.98 Values

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Group of Women's

BETTER DRESSES 2 for \$5.00

Regular to \$10.95 Values — Hurry!

Out They Go! Women's

HATS at 1/2 PRICE!

Extra Special . . . !

MEN'S JACKETS \$1.88

All Are Army Rejects
These sold for \$2.98

Special Men's Brown

JERSEY GLOVES 2 prs 25c

BUY YOUR BLANKETS NOW!

JOIN OUR BLANKET CLUB TODAY

BUY YOUR BLANKETS NOW

JOIN OUR BLANKET CLUB

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 7-12 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Obituary

Weep not her toll is over,
Weep not her race is run,
For grant you will as willingly go,
When your work on earth is done.

Nellie, daughter of George and Rebecca, was born in Pickaway township, February 11, 1878. Was called to her heavenly home July 18, 1944. Was united in marriage to Frank McAfee, December 22, 1897 and to this union three children were born. They are Mrs. Ernest Gibson of Williamsport, Merle of Meade and Millard of Chillicothe. Five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Nellie's entire life was spent in this community. She was loved and respected in business and social life. She was a life long member of Salem church, also a member of W.S.C.S. and W.C.T.U. Her suffering the last few weeks was almost unbearable, but patiently waited for the Masters call. She was consoled in the thought, Jesus suffered and died that those who believed in Him might have the joys prepared for them.

Those who will miss her greatly are the ones who were near and dear to her in life, her husband, children, grandchildren, sisters, one brother, Commodore of Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Harrie Reed of Frankfort, Georgia, daughter of Mr. George Shaffer of Columbus. Other relatives, a host of neighbors and friends.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday morning at the home of the deceased. Burial will be in the cemetery. The thought of death brings weight of pain. But could we know how short the night that falls and hides thee from our sight—Our hearts would sing the old refrain—God by mother till morning comes again.

CARD OF THANKS
The kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for those comforting words.

Frank McAfee and family.

Real Estate for Sale

MODERN DUPLEX—4 and 5 rooms, hot water heat, stoker-fired furnace, 3-car garage, close in, \$7,250.

BRICK DOUBLE—6 and 8 rooms, furnaces, baths, garages, \$7,500.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

67 ACRES, Washington Twp., 4 1/2 miles northeast of Circleville. Full set of buildings. Possession March 1, 1945. Sow wheat this fall. Phone 1127.

DONALD H. WATT
Phones 70 and 730

4 ROOMS, toilet, nice lot; 7-room well insulated home.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Rooms 7-8, Masonic Temple
63—Phone—1006

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell, 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Real Estate for Rent

6-ROOM HOUSE with acre and half of ground at Hayesville. T. E. Ross.

8-ROOM APARTMENT furnished. Adults. 226 Walnut St.

Wanted to Rent

5-ROOM HOUSE with bath. Phone 227.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS
CHESTER E. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

SALLY'S SALLIES



"I'm in convoy now, Bill."

Wanted to Buy

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg, O. Phone 4619.

CASH PAID for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, O.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

CHILD'S TRICYCLE, Alton Brigner, phone 609.

Lost

\$10 REWARD for information or return of boy's black and white Westfield bicycle taken from the Grand theatre. Phone 781.

Employment

CORRESPONDENT to make insurance and commercial reports. Part time. Few hours a week. Wide acquaintance in community helpful. No selling. Write full particulars to P. O. Box 1076, Columbus, Ohio.

GIRL for general office work. Write box 683 c/o Herald.

MAN OVER 26 for route work. Good salary. Apply in person. Circle City Dairy.

WANTED—Married man with 15-year-old son to work on farm. See Luther A. Ruff, of evenings at 159 E. Mound St.

BOY ABOUT 16, for pleasant store work. Write box 680 c/o Herald.

WOMEN for dishwashing and general kitchen work. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. Pickaway Arms.

TWO GIRLS

Wanted Immediately
For work vital to the war effort. Work in Circleville.

Steady Work

Chance of Advancement
Apply at

The Citizens Telephone Co.

Miss L. Noel, Chief Operator

Business Service

WE ARE the authorized agents for all Dr. Hess' Products in Pickaway county. Kochheiser Hardware.

DO YOU HAVE A FURNACE?

Have Your Furnace Cleaned by

HOLLAND VACUUM CLEANER
In CIRCLEVILLE

All this week. We clean your FURNACE, smoke pipe, chimney, all hot and cold pipes by vacuum.

Please call your order in now. Inspections and estimates free.

Write or phone

KARL WASSERMAN
Field Representative of
Holland Furnace Company

301 E. Mound St. Phone 806
Circleville, Ohio

Miscellaneous

SINGLE BARREL 4.10 shotgun, will trade for double barrel 4.10 Cash for difference. D. D. Hinkle, G. C. Murphy Co.

PUBLIC SALE

Under the authority of the will of Aron Bethards, deceased, I will offer at public auction on Saturday, August 5, 1944, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., Eastern War Time, on the premises, the following real estate situated in Scioto township, Pickaway county, Ohio, located 1 1/2 miles west of Commercial Point and 15 miles southwest of Columbus:

91.55 acres of land lying in two tracts of 58.05 acres and 33.50 acres.

This land is improved with a 6-room house, electricity, good well and cistern, smokehouse and washhouse, corn cribs, wagon sheds, barn 30x40 and poultry house. All buildings except poultry house have slate roofs.

Possession will be given to sow wheat in Fall of 1944 and complete possession on March 1, 1945. May be inspected at any time.

Under terms of Item 3 of said will, the land will be sold to the highest bidder. The portion west of the road will be offered then that east of the road; the land will all then be offered as a unit and will be sold in the manner which brings the highest price.

Terms of Sale: \$500 deposit on day of sale with balance to be paid on delivery of deed.

O. MILLER BECKETT, EXECUTOR UNDER THE WILL OF ARON BETHARDS, DECEASED.

For further information inquire of O. M. Beckett, Scioto Bank, Commercial Point, Ohio, or J. W. Adkins, Jr., Attorney, Circleville, Ohio.

PUBLIC SALE

On the Dublin Hill road on our farm (formerly the Aaron Keller farm), 5 miles northwest of Williamsport and 10 miles south of Mt. Sterling, on

Friday, July 21

Beginning at 12 o'clock E.W.T.

LIVESTOCK

One team of mares, wt. about 3400 lbs.; 2 good milk cows; 174 hogs and sheep; 20 brood sows, bred to farrow in September; 86 pigs from weanlings to 70 lbs.; 1 good boar; 67 head of lambs.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

One J. D. tractor, Model A, with cultivator and two-bottom plow; 1 J. D. double disc cutter; 1 J. D. cultipacker; 1 New Idea manure spreader, almost new; 1 Case 12x7 grain drill with power lift, new; 1 McCormick-Deering side delivery rake; 1 Oliver corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 1 hammer mill feed grinder; 1 power corn sheller; 1 John Deere hay loader, new; 2 good farm wagons and flat beds; 1 McCormick corn binder; 1 power mower; 1 McCormick-Deering grain binder; 1 IHC feed grinder; 1 Rosenthal No. 40 corn husker and shredder, new last fall; 1 Dunham rotary hoe; 1 drag harrow; 2 sleds; 2 cultivators; 2 Smiley hog feeders; 6 hog boxes; 1 Ward cement mixer on rubber with gasoline motor, new; 1 Chevrolet truck (dual wheels) good condition and good tires; a large lot of extra good hand tools; 1 double set of breeching harness and fly nets.

Terms—Cash.

The Buckeye Pump Company
W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.
Lunch will be served.

TAKE TROLLEY CRUISE
PORTLAND, Ore.—Two sailors recently decided they wanted some land action so they "captured" a Portland street car. The tars took the car out of the company barns and cruised around until stopped by police.

AROUSED YANKS MEET BROWNS IN 'CRUCIAL SERIES'

New Yorkers Hope To Move To Top In Games At St. Louis Park

NEW YORK, July 18—The New York Yankees and St. Louis Browns begin what might be the crucial contests of the American League campaign tonight when, under the arc-lights, they clash in the first of a four-game series.

The series with the Browns means a great deal to the Yankees. To begin with, the Yankees, on this road tour, will attempt to wipe out the near-disgrace of the first one, in which they lost eight of 13 starts and with them the AL lead. The Yankees were dropped out of first place on June 1 with a double loss to the Detroit Tigers, and only now are within striking distance of the Browns, who are two games ahead.

Next, the Yankees are anxious to see if Frankie Crosetti will make a great deal of difference in the infield. Frankie is due to meet the team in St. Louis, and reportedly will play third in place of Don Savage, whose knee still is in bad shape. It was Crosetti whose work sparked the Yankee infield to the 1943 flag. His critics say that the early season lay-off might have slowed him, but it must be remembered that he was inactive the first 30 days of last season, under a suspension imposed by Will Harridge, and still came in to play sparkling ball from the outset.

Last, and probably most important, the Yankees are desirous of retaining the fire they have shown in the past home stand, during which they won 12 out of 19. At the end of the home string, the Yankees suddenly hit their stride and knocked off the threatening Boston Red Sox, four out of five. If, as the experts claim, this series will make or break the Yankees, then the Browns had better watch their step, for they are dealing with an awakened outfit. Against the Red Sox, the Yankees made 19 home runs in five games, four of them coming in Sunday's single game. Seven circuit drives were made in 16 innings, and the Yankees now are leading the loop with a total of 43.

St. Louis—the Yanks are coming!

JIM RENNICK TO JOIN RADIO STATION STAFF

COLUMBUS, July 18—James L. Rennick, who won nation-wide prominence as Ohio State university publicity director, will join the staff of Radio Station WOOL, Columbus, on August 1, it was learned today.

Rennick, recently affiliated with the Bricker-for-President organization, will serve as director of publicity and public relations in addition to broadcasting a sports program.

JILEK TAKES LEAD

COLUMBUS, July 18—The Columbus district amateur golf tournament was off to a flying start today with Byron Jilek, of Columbus, setting the early pace. Jilek, current star of the Central Ohio links, shot a one-over-par 73 to qualify for the championship flight.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
Fedalma C. Smith, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Thomas D. Smith has filed his petition against her for divorce in Case No. 19866 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 9th day of August, 1944.

TOM A. RENNICK, Attorney for the Plaintiff.
(June 27; July 4, 11, 18, 25; Aug. 1.)

NOTICE TO PRINTERS FOR BIDS FOR PRINTING BALLOTS
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio, will receive sealed bids up to 4 o'clock p. m. on Election Ballots, the 35th day of July, 1944, at its office in Circleville, Ohio, for the printing and furnishing of Ballots according to the specifications on file in said office. Bids should be sealed and endorsed "Bids for Printing Ballots" and must be accompanied by a bond of the bidder in a sum double the amount of the bid, with at least two sureties or a surety company, satisfactory to the Board, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract for such printing as may be awarded and for the payment of damages by the bidder to the Board of any excess of cost over the bid or bids which the Board may be obliged to pay for such work by reason of the failure of the bidder to complete the contract.

HENS THREATEN TO TAKE SECOND FROM RED BIRDS

By International News Service
Rapping out a 12 to 5 victory over inexperienced Columbus pitching, the Toledo Mud Hens today pulled within three percentage points of the second place Red Birds.

The win enabled Toledo to gain a 3-1 margin in the series, as well. Johnny Miller, although clubbed for 13 blows, went all the way to register his sixth victory as a Mud Hen. Eddie Blake started on the mound for Columbus but was relieved in the third after giving up six hits and five runs. Wes Cunningham, who was sent in to throttle the Hens, was touched for five safeties in 3 2/3 frames and John Herr finished out the night-mare by allowing three hits in two innings.

Elsewhere in the league the Milwaukee's pace-setting Brewers took advantage of the Columbus loss to extend their Association lead to 8 1/2 games. Feeling the fury of the devastating Milwaukee club were the Kansas City Blues by a 4 to 3 margin.

Loy Camp pitched St. Paul to a brilliant 1 to 0 one-hit victory over Minneapolis to give the Saints a 9 to 6 leadership in their inter-city series with the Millers.

In the only other game Louisville suffered an 11 to 9 loss at the hands of last-place Indianapolis.

COLUMBUS	B	R	H	O	A	E
Mallory, rf.....	1	2	0	0	0	0
Stump, cf.....	4	1	3	0	0	0
Wyrostki, 3b.....	3	1	2	1	0	0
Boken, lb.....	4	1	2	1	0	0
Antonelli, 2b.....	4	1	2	5	4	0
Pries, 2b.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Crawford, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Heath, c.....	3	0	0	4	0	0
Burmeister, c.....	1	0	0	2	0	0
Yount, ss.....	1	0	0	1	0	0
Blake, p.....	1	0	0	0	1	0
Cunningham, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Herr, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	25	5	13	24	12	2

TOLEDO	B	R	H	O	A	E
Corona, cf.....	4	1	1	2	0	1
Schutte, 2b.....	4	2	1	2	4	0
Reinhart, rf.....	5	0	1	1	0	0
Martin, c.....	4	0	3	4	1	0
Wren, 3b.....	5	1	1	0	1	0
Wren, 2b.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Mack, lb.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kimble, ss.....	3	2	1	2	2	0
Miller, p.....	2	1	1	3	0	0
Totals.....	36	12	14	27	12	2

COLUMBUS 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 3—5
Toledo, 2 1 0 0 2 2 1 4 8—12
Runs batted in—Mack, 3; Kimble, 2; Reinhart, 1; Martin, 4; Wren, 2; Boken, 1; Burmeister, 1; Corona, 1; Crawford, 2; Heath, 1; Young, 1; Boken, 2; Wren, 2; Martin, 1; Three-base hits—Crawford, 1; Corona, 1; Crawford, 1; Wren, 1; Young, 1; Miller, 1; Double plays—Antonelli to Mack; Kimble to Schutte to Boken. Left on bases—Columbus 12; Toledo, 6. Base on balls—Off Miller, 4; off Cunningham, 1; off Herr, 2; struck out—By Blake, 1; by Miller, 4; by Cunningham, 2; by Herr, 2. Hits—Off Blake, 6 in 2-1-3 innings; off Cunningham, 5 in 2-3-4; off Herr, 2 in 2-3-4. Hit by pitcher—By Herr (Reinhart), Losing pitcher—Blake, 5; Corona, 1; Kelly, 1; Allinger and Miller, 2—2-14. Attendance—4,651.

CONTAINER TEAM DROPS 6-3 GAME TO BLUE RIBBON

Container Corporation scored three runs in the first inning of a city softball league game with Blue Ribbon Dairy Monday evening at Ted Lewis park but lost 6-3.

The Dairymen came back with three runs in their half of the initial inning and scored twice in the second and once in the third. After his shaky start Anderson settled down and gave the Container batters a total of only five hits.

Tuesday night Purina and Junior Chamber of Commerce meet and Wednesday Circle City and Economy Shoe teams play. Friday evening Blue Ribbon and Junior Chamber will play off a game postponed from last week.

BLUE RIBBON	B	R	H	E
Anderson, p.....	2	2	1	0
Nance, rf.....	2	1	2	0
Seymour, lf.....	2	1	2	0
Sims, 3b.....	2	0	0	1
Hennis, ss.....	2	0	1	1
Groger, 2b.....	2	0	0	0
Stonerock, 2b.....	2	0	0	0
Glitt, lf.....	2	1	2	0
Toole, c.....	2	0	0	0
Valentine, c.....	2	0	1	0
Totals.....	27	6	10	3

C. C. OF A.	B	R	H	E
Lane, cf.....	1	1	1	0
Ankrom, 3b.....	2	0	1	0
Morgan, 3b.....	2	0	1	0
Swift, ss.....	3	1	1	0
Wolf, rf.....	2	0	0	0
Morris, ss.....	2	0	0	0
Perkins, lf.....	1	0	0	0
Wiley, 2b.....	2	0	0	0
Wallace, 2b.....	2	0	0	0
Buskirk, p.....	2	0	1	0
Totals.....	23	3	5	0

Anderson winning pitcher—Buskirk loser.

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Circle City.....	10	2	.833
Blue Ribbon.....	10	2	.682
Ralston-Purina.....	6	7	.462
Economy Shoes.....	6	8	.435
Jaycees.....	2	9	.215
C. C. of A.....	0	5	.000

REMOVED PROMPTLY HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS
Quick Service for Dead Stock
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges
E. G. Bucheib, Inc.

Dick's Back



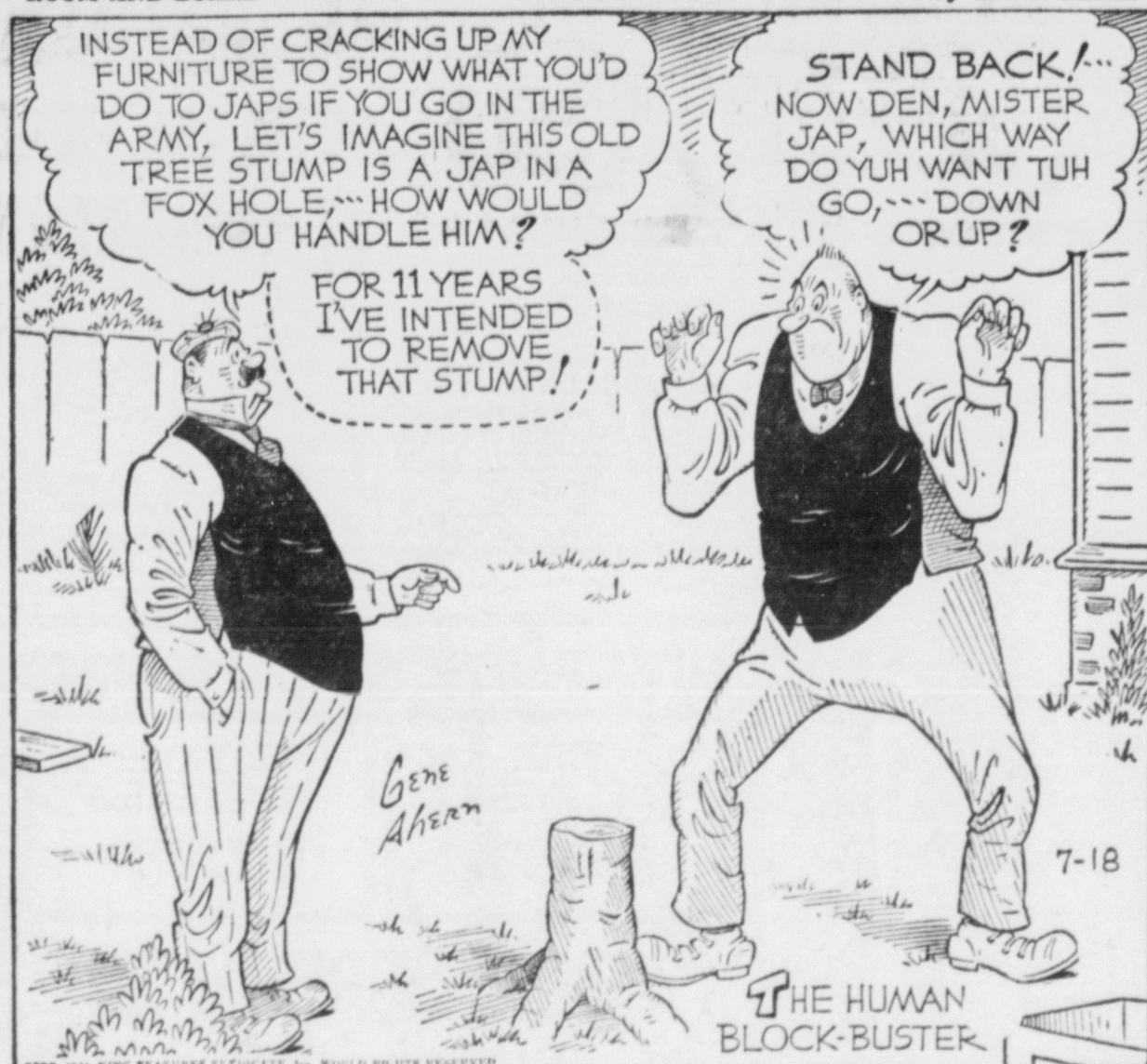
DICK WAKEFIELD, the batting beauty of 1943 to whom the Detroit Tigers paid \$51,000 in bonuses for signing a Tiger contract, has been given an honorable discharge from the Navy and is back in the Tiger lineup. Dick hit 316 for Tigers in 1943, getting 200 hits (International)

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis.....	24	22	.521
Pittsburgh.....	21	25	.454
Cincinnati.....	14	28	.330
New York.....	19	41	.488
Philadelphia.....	24	44	.436
Detroit.....	22	42	.423
Chicago.....	24	45	.429
Boston.....	22	47	.405

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Den
- Scorch
- Coin (It.)
- Wished
- Cuckoo
- Kingly
- Antlered animal
- Openings
- The (Old English)
- Grab
- Snare
- Jumbled type
- Greek letter
- Deavour
- Typify
- Simian
- Before
- Type measure
- Area around a tooth
- Sliding piece (Mach.)
- Gulf (Sib.)
- Cry of a cow
- Steals
- Burnish
- Digit
- More independent
- Negative ion
- Vex
- Not firm

DOWN

- Solitary
- Foreign
- Fish
- Fabulous bird
- Butter-making vessel

6. Goddesses of seasons
7. Likely
8. Trust
9. Unhappy
10. Color, as cloth
11. Bird (Hawaiian)
12. Value
13. Obstacle
14. Beverage
15. Covering of brain
16. Mischievous person
17. Custom
18. Devoured
19. Number pin
20. Grampus
21. Close to
22. Flower cluster
23. A watered silk
24. Salient feature of a work
25. Away
26. Whirl
27. Bone
28. Foot covering
29. Coin (Jap.)
30. Coin (Port.)
31. Owns
32. Negative reply

Yesterday's Answer

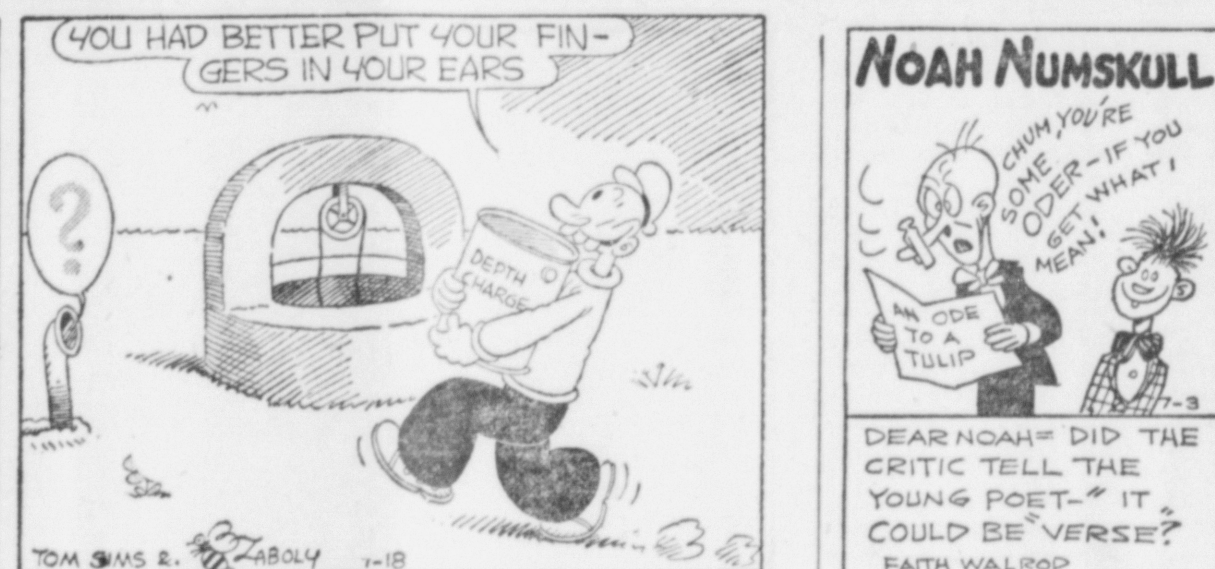
1. Den
2. Scorch
3. Coin (It.)
4. Wished
5. Cuckoo
6. Kingly
7. Antlered animal
8. Openings
9. The (Old English)
10. Grab
11. Snare
12. Jumbled type
13. Greek letter
14. Deavour
15. Typify
16. Simian
17. Before
18. Type measure
19. Area around a tooth
20. Sliding piece (Mach.)
21. Gulf (Sib.)
22. Cry of a cow
23. Steals
24. Burnish
25. Digit
26. More independent
27. Negative ion
28. Vex
29. Not firm
30. Solitary
31. Foreign
32. Fish
33. Fabulous bird
34. Butter-making vessel

POPEYE



NOAH NUMSKULL

By WESTOVER



TILLIE THE TOILER



ON THE AIR

By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



MUGGS MCGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP



DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



QUEEN SALUTES FARM

Colonel John Stilwell (General Joe's brother) will be guest armchair detective when Ellery Queen salutes Farm Safety Week (July 23-29) during the broadcast of his "Adventure of the Yang Piece," Saturday, Col. Stilwell is president of the National Safety Council, and vice-president of New York's Consolidated Edison Co. He will try to solve the strange story of an old Chinese curio dealer, and the expensive and beautiful "Yang Piece," which his three best customers couldn't afford to buy.

GIRL LOOKS IN MIRROR

A girl, in love with a young man whose conduct mystifies her, looks into a mirror in his mother's home, and sees an image that is not her own on "We Who Dream." The woman in the mirror helps the girl to understand her fiancé's mysterious behavior, and to reach a basis for a happy marriage. Claire Niesen, radio's dream voice, plays the leading role in this drama, which is written by Milton Geiger, De Vere Engelbach is producer of the series, and Vladimir Selinsky composes and conducts the music.

FROMAN REPLACES REGAN

Beautiful Jane Froman replaces Phil Regan as soloist, when the "Stage Door Canteen" airs on Friday, Shirley Booth and Joseph Cotten of the films round out the program's guest star list. Bert Lytell is master of ceremonies, and Raymond Paige conducts the orchestra.

TUFTS TO VISIT BING

Bing Crosby's guest on Thursday will be Sonny Tufts, Bing's singing assistant Marilyn Maxwell and comedy stooge, "Ukie" Sherin will complete the talent for the half-hour show. Bing and his film friend are currently at work on a new motion picture with Betty Hutton called, "Here Comes the Waves." On Sonny's last visit with Bing, he revealed that he was merely passing his time away movie-acting until he could return to his old job of selling refrigerators.

DEMOCRATS DELAY HAUNTING

Harry Savoy, the Crown Prince of confusion, who was scheduled to visit a haunted house in his broadcast Thursday, draws a reprieve in the form of a cancellation of his program, to permit a special broadcast from the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. The ghosts involved, having been forced to flit about an extra week, will be that much more vengeful (and hilarious) for the

MONA PAULEE, THE MET OPERA

mezzo-soprano, must look with envy on the tans sported by folks who can get out in the sun week-ends. Mona is much too busy to do any basking. For instance, Saturday she'll be rehearsing and broadcasting on "The Music America Loves Best." The following day calls for more rehearsing for an appearance on "World of Song."

LYNN GARDNER, WHO'S WINNING

plaudits for her singing on Bob Hawk's "Thanks to the Yanks" quiz show, has added two new accomplishments to an already imposing list. She is not only making all her hats these days but recently took up bowling--and turned in a score of 197.

FELIX MILLS' LATEST NOVELTY

arrangement, an orchestral treatment of the piano-practice classic, "The Secret," a blend of symphonic and dance treatments, recalls his pioneering in the field of presenting nursery tunes in orchestral

LISTEN!

- TONIGHT**
- 5:00 WORLD NEWS
 - 5:15 String Time
 - 5:30 The Garden Chale
 - 5:45 Mary Martin
 - 6:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS
 - 6:15 EDWIN C. HILL
 - 6:30 Don't You Believe It
 - 6:45 THE WORLD TODAY
 - 6:55 JOSEPH C. HANCOCK
 - 7:00 I Love a Mystery
 - 7:15 John Nesbitt
 - 7:30 American Medley Hour
 - 8:00 Bill Town
 - 8:20 Romance
 - 8:55 BILL HENRY, NEWS
 - 9:00 Jack Pepper
 - 9:30 The Doctor Fights
 - 10:00 Columbia Presents
 - 10:20 Congress Speaks
 - 10:45 Edna Ward, Organist
 - 10:55 They Do the Impossible
 - 11:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS
 - 11:15 Double-13 Nite Club
 - 11:30 Lee Castle Orchestra
 - 12:00 WORLD NEWS
 - 12:05 Music You Want
 - 12:35 Tommy Tucker Orch.
 - 1:00 WORLD NEWS
- TOMORROW a. m.**
- 6:00 Marching To Victory
 - 6:15 Treasury Salute
 - 6:30 Bird's Hands
 - 7:15 Treasury Salute
 - 7:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
 - 7:45 Early Worm
 - 8:00 NEWS OF THE WORLD
 - 8:15 Early Worm
 - 8:50 WORLD NEWS
 - 9:00 Early Worm
 - 9:30 Round Robin Review
 - 9:45 War Services
 - 10:00 Fire Prevention
 - 10:30 Valiant Lady
 - 10:45 Light of the World
 - 10:55 Jack Pot
 - 11:00 Bachelors' Childrer
 - 11:00 Am ada
 - 11:15 Second Husband
 - 11:30 Bright Horizon
 - 11:45 Aunt Jenny
- TOMORROW p. m.**
- 12:00 Katie Smith Speaks
 - 12:15 Big Sister
 - 12:30 Helen Trent
 - 12:45 Our Gal Sunday
 - 1:00 Life Can Be Beautiful
 - 1:15 Ma Perkins
 - 1:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
 - 1:40 Nutrition Center
 - 1:45 The Goldbergs
 - 2:00 Fortia Faces Life
 - 2:15 Joyce Jordan, M. D.
 - 2:30 Dr. Malone
 - 2:45 Perry Mason
 - 3:00 Linda's First Love
 - 3:15 Hearts in Harmony
 - 3:30 Editor's Daughter
 - 3:45 Round Robin Review
 - 4:00 Broadway Matinee
 - 4:25 WORLD NEWS
 - 4:30 Mary Lou
 - 4:45 Raymond Scott

WBNS

1460 KILOCYCLES

Local Soldier Lures Nazi Tank To Destruction In Italy

JAMES E. SMITH PLAYS TAG WITH GERMAN ARMOR

Country Boy Dodges Shells, Bullets In Four Mile Run, But Present At Finish

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY—Chased four miles across country on foot by a German tank, Private James E. Smith, 24, of Circleville, O., unwittingly led the enemy armor into a trap and watched with satisfaction as American tank destroyers knocked it out. Smith suffered a slight shrapnel wound during his flight, but returned to duty next day.

The incident occurred outside Rome while Fifth Army units were pursuing retreating German forces.

A truck driver, Smith was moving infantry forward when progress was halted by enemy artillery fire on a crossroad. While riflemen fanned out to engage the Nazis, the drivers sought cover in a road culvert. With Smith were Corporal Joe Provich, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Private First Class James M. Smock, Zionville, Indiana, and Private Alton B. Bankston of Shreveport, Louisiana. All escaped injury.

Huns Open Fire
Smith decided a nearby building would afford better protection and made a dash for it.

Machinegun and finally cannon fire dogged his heels.

"Seems like everytime I stepped an explosion drove me on," he said. "I had just reached the building when a shell hit it. I kept running. So did the tank."

Once he had just left a hole when Jerry blew it up.

Exhausted, Smith fell down and tried to hide, but this time his pursuer had the range and dropped a shell nearby. Shrapnel struck him in the left leg. Despite his pain, he resumed the race.

Returns To Fight

A few minutes later an American tank captain witnessing his plight rescued him. The tank disappeared, but Smith, after he had been given first aid, food and water, directed the officer back to the scene.

While they were looking for the German tank, it fired over their heads and revealed its position to a trio of tank destroyers.

The TDs moved in and finished the Jerry tank on the spot.

They had been deployed waiting for the enemy, and the tank driver, in his eagerness to chase Smith, had run into the trap.

This was the first time that Jerry had picked on Smith as a specific, individual target. "I hope it never happens again," he said.

In the army since October 19, 1941, the 34th "Red Bull" Division soldier was employed in railroad construction before the war. His father, John David Smith, lives on a farm five miles from Circleville.

Herriot Is Dead



EDOUARD HERRIOT, three times premier of France, is dead, according to reports from the German news agency D. N. B. in Berlin. The former Radical Socialist was taken into custody by the Nazis when France fell and has been in German hands ever since. One of the most widely traveled of French statesmen, Herriot knew Europe and Russia very well and in 1923-24 made a "study tour" of the United States. (International)

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Out of thy abundance of the heart, the mouth speaketh.—Matthew 12:34.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks, of Washington township, have received word that their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Estep, Waverly, Pike county, are parents of an eight and one-half pound boy, born Sunday at their home. Mrs. Brooks has gone to Waverly to spend a week with her daughter.

Ellet J. Howard, of Columbus, son of John Howard, of East Union street, submitted to surgery Monday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. His sister, Miss Mary A. Howard, East Union street, spent Monday in Columbus and reports that he is doing as well as can be expected.

Start now saving paper for scrap drive August 9, benefit Ted Lewis Recreation Park.—ad.

Donald Bower, Stoutsville, Edward and Caroline Hedges, 593 North Court Street, Charles Schlegler, 548 East Mound street, and Lois Jean Amsbaugh, Fairview avenue, were removed Tuesday to their homes from Berger hospital where they had submitted to minor surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Brown, 617 Maplewood avenue, are parents of a daughter born Monday in Berger hospital.

COURT NEWS

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Cora Tatman et al to David B. Smith et al, Lots 21, 22, 23, Circleville and Circleville township.
John B. Goldsberry et al to Howard Goldsberry, Und. 1/2 Int. 297.32 Acres, Pickaway and Ross counties.
Carl R. Beatty et al to Joseph F. Leist et al, 156.32 Acres, Darby township.
Edward C. Ebert et al to William Hickey et al, Part Lot No. 662, Circleville.
W. L. Beavers et al to William T. Dixon, Lots 62 and 63, Commercial Point.
Anna B. Chandler et al to William A. Thomas et al, Lots No. 1252, Circleville.
Clara Rose et al to Mildred M. Starnes, Lot No. 2, Williamsport.
Daniel B. Leach et al to Tom Green et al, 39 Acres, Darby township.
Evelyn L. Jernigan et al to Frank A. Beatty et al, Und. 1/2 Int. 115.98 Acres, Mulberry township.
Laura V. Gulick to James U. Gulick, 177.59 Acres, Darby township.
Estate of Charles C. Chappellear deceased to Thornton W. Chappellear, Certificate for Transfer.
Mortgages filed, 8.
Miscellaneous papers filed, 5.
Chattels filed, 22.

PROBATE COURT
Sixth partial account of the estate of Georgia H. James filed.
First and final account of the estate of Rita Mae Kendall filed.
Inventory and appraisement in the estate of Edward F. Moore filed.
Edward Hulse appointed administrator of the estate of Mayme H. Hulse.
Final account of the estate of Millard Patrick filed.
Hearing for the determination of inheritance tax in the estate of Edmund Polen held. No tax found.
In the estate of James Polen hearing for determination of inheritance tax held and no tax found.
Hearing for the determination of inheritance tax held. No tax.
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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

used to follow the popular returns and instructed their delegates to the Electoral College to vote for Hays. Duplicate and contradictory returns on the popular vote had been sent in, and so, after a bitter debate which nearly threw the country into bloodshed, the dispute was thrashed out in Congress, and Hayes was declared President. . . . Trouble probably was averted only because Tilden advised his followers to accept the decision.

All of this background indicates why FDR's policies, though not admitting it publicly, are scrutinizing credentials carefully and are not at all happy about the Electoral College threat in the South.

POLITICAL CHAFF

FDR set the precedent for quick acceptance speeches. In 1932, he flew out to the Chicago convention. In 1944, he accepted even before the convention met. . . . In contrast, in 1848, Zachary Taylor never knew he had been nominated for President until a month after the Whig convention in Chicago. Taylor was then living in New Orleans and, when the letter arrived from the convention tendering him the nomination, he refused to receive it. . . . Reason: The letter bore no postage, was marked "Collect". . . .

General de Gaulle has become so popular that it's a fighting word to say you're against him. Or so the French banking firm of Lazard Freres in New York indicates as the result of a recent Merry-Go-Round column reporting they were not for him. I am delighted to know that exactly the opposite is correct and that Lazard has been so vigorously in de Gaulle's corner. . . .

When Democratic national chairman Bob Hannegan got to Chicago, he found no high-ups who had ever gone through all the difficult paces of a national convention. So he asked Georgia's "Chip" Robert, former national secretary, to come out and see that no details were missed. Chip has been helping run

conventions since McAdoo and Al Smith battled to a draw in Madison Square Garden in 1924. . . .

It wasn't what the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina, but rather what several Governors of North Carolina said to each other en route to Chicago. On the North Carolina Special were favorite son Governor Broughton, ex-Governor O. Max Gardner, and ex-Governor John Ehringhaus. . . . All came to the convention together, in addition to North Carolina's Lt. Gov. R. L. Harris, ex-Speaker Will Smith, and ex-Congressman Frank Hancock. . . . Senator George of Georgia, once the object of FDR's purge, was among those who wanted the President to come out for a fourth term and announced it in advance.

DEMOCRATIC PAYROLL

The Democrats are going into this convention with a payroll of 52 employees, drawing salaries of \$4,476.91 a week — which is less than any payroll in previous years. Money-raising is a lot tougher these days, and the party is economizing.

Here is the list of the main regulars who have done the spadework to put across the Chicago convention and will carry the ball from here on:

Chairman Bob Hannegan, \$1-

WAVE RECRUITER PLANS VISIT TO CITY FRIDAY

Charlotte R. Bierce, SP (R) 2c, WAVE recruiting specialist from the Detroit office of Naval officer procurement will be on duty at the Circleville post office from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Friday seeking recruits for the WAVES.

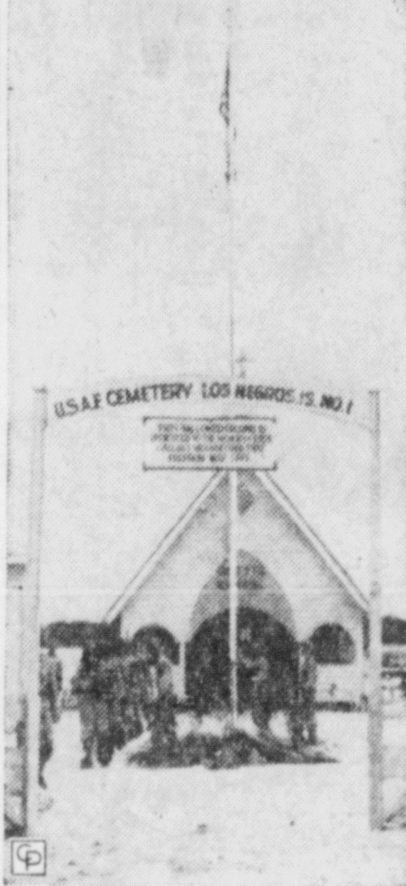
She will accompany C. I. Beede, Navy recruiter in charge of the Chillicothe station on his regular trip to Circleville Friday.

Women between the ages of 20 and 36 with two years of high school who can meet the physical requirements are urged by Miss Bierce to find out more about the 247 jobs open in the WAVES.

538.44 monthly; publicity director Paul Porter, \$1,153.84; assistant to the chairman Charley Michelson, \$1,000; William M. Boyle, \$538.48; Edgar Brown, \$500; Robert M. Moore, \$500; Joseph Berger, \$600; Lorena Hickok, \$461.52; George F. Willison, \$400; Mae Oliver, \$240—all monthly.

The staff will be expanded, but not too much unless they are volunteer workers. Financial pickings are too slim.

In Memory of --



THE SCENE: Los Negros in the Admiralty Islands in the South Pacific. The story it speaks for itself. (International)

LABOR MEETING CALLED BY LOCAL U. S. OFFICE

A meeting has been scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Friday in the basement of the court house by the U. S. Employment office to discuss labor problems in connection with canning present crops. Invitations have been extended to all Circleville organizations to send representatives to the meeting by Roy M. Black, special USES representative.

In England recently the owner of a dog was taken to court on the

charge that his dog had quarreled with another dog, pushed it into a lake and drowned it.

Readin' writin' refreshment
DRINK Coca-Cola 5c

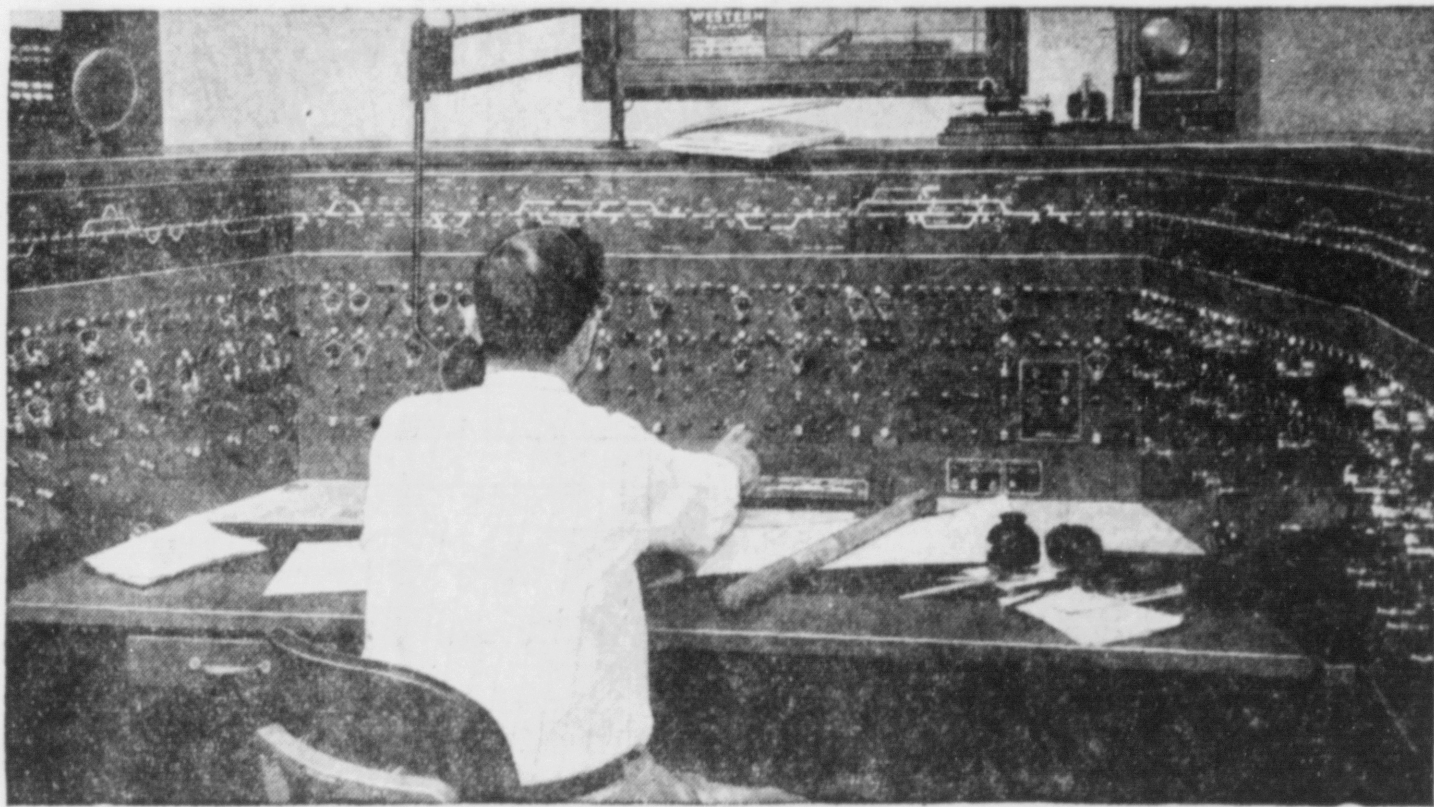
AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

TIRE RELINERS
\$2.98

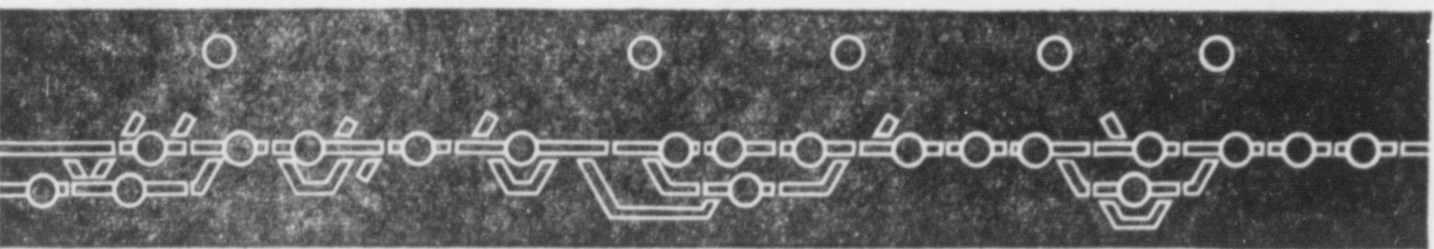
PREST-O-LITE BATTERIES
\$7.90 up

GORDON'S

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nerve centers



The man pictured above does not drive locomotives, but from his Centralized Traffic Control board, he sets signals and switches and controls the movement of all trains on a section of railroad as far away as 87 miles. He is a fast thinking Norfolk and Western train dispatcher, speeding vital wartime traffic. In the same office is another dispatcher who controls the movement of trains 165 miles away.

The top panel of the control board is a miniature of the dispatcher's section of railroad. Small red lights, flashing on and off, show him the location and progress of every train on the 87 miles of track he controls. He twists a lever . . . and miles away, a switch is set, a signal changes . . . a train moves into a siding for another train to pass. He flips another lever . . . and the train passes out to the main line and is on its way. From this "C. T. C." board, the dispatcher controls 44 switches and 143 signals, thus dispatching trains swiftly and safely over long distances without written train orders. His job is no guess work. The track—in miniature—is there in front of him. His machine is fool proof, for switches and signals are so interlocked that it is impossible to show conflicting

signals. Switches and signals will not follow the lever control unless the train movements can be made safely.

Automatic signals, which keep speeding trains safe distances from each other; interlocking plants, operated in congested districts, and Centralized Traffic Control systems make it possible for the Norfolk and Western to move a tremendous volume of wartime traffic—the greatest load in this railroad's history—faster and with maximum safety.

The modern signal system on the Norfolk and Western is the result of years of study and the application of the most improved signal apparatus which has been developed. This study is continuous. It is being made today, as always, with the purpose of constantly improving the system so that trains can be operated at higher speeds with less delay and greater safety.

Norfolk and Western train dispatchers and their fellow workers of this railroad's Signal Department can well be proud of their job and the signal apparatus with which they work, because they are helping to speed the nation's fighters and their fighting equipment safely to destination—and certain Victory.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Office of Defense Transportation has made the following statement: "An increase in civilian travel during the summer months will seriously interfere with winning the war—unless your trip is urgent, please stay at home."

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